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FIRST HOCKEY

Prospects Seem Better Than Ever This Year.

SEVERAL NEW MEN OUT.

Almost Every Position on the Team Contested by Several Men.

At the first practice held last night by the hockey squad, about twenty-three men turned out to try for places on the team. It was a fair turn-out, but not at all representative of the amount of hockey talent about the college. Last year, at the first practice, thirty men tried out for the team. McGill has never had a better chance to get the City League Championship than she has this year, and all the material in the college must be placed at her disposal.

"Pat" Rooney set the men a stiff pace from the start. All the members of last year's team who have returned to the college this year were out, with the exception of Behan, Behan, who was the star of last vear's team, has strained a tendon, and it is feared he will be unable to play until after Christmas.

The members of last year's team were Cully and Whitcomb at defence, and Robillard, Anderson and Beach forward. These men played well, but were a trifle uncertain on their feet. The three recruits from Leyola Dooner, Gallery and McGillis, showed up well. The man who played up hest was Heney, while "Bill" Hughes also put up a fine game. Others who showed good form were Rothschild and Galley, of last year's junior team, Rothschild has plenty of speed, but is very light. Lally at goal, stopped a few wicked shots." Others who were there were Carrol and Davis, at goal. Lowry, McGibbon and Kramer, also of last year's junior team played well. Four new men,

the men had to be changed often to was followed by a number of interestgive them a rest. The men were ing facts and statistics, regarding the fish, except some of the late ones mostly unsteady on their feet, and different ways in which city dwellers and had begun on our meat and vege their shooting at the goals was pretty bad at first, but towards the end of the practice the goalers had plenty of work to do.

The next practice will be held on Thursday evening, at the same hour, and the men who were present at last evening's practice, as well as others who think they can play, are requested to be present at the Arena Thursday evening, at 7.30.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Dr. Stevenson Delivered Address on "Sterilisation of Root Canals."

Last night-the Dental students assembled in the Dentistry lecture room in the New Medical Building, for the

second meeting of the term. "Bill" Hughes occupied the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and adopted.

The fact was brought to the attention of the society that there was an appropriation for the purchase of books for the Dental Department. Steps were taken to make use of this

appropriation. wives of the Professors, who kindly opening reception on November fifth, with root canals is not at fault. Dr. Stevenson addressed the meeting on the "Sterilization of Root

Canals." It had been taught until recently troublesome it should be retained. But it has been learned that all chronic inflammations, whether of tonsils, or from the roots of teeth, or any other part of the body may be u ually quite innocent, may take on with wonderful results. pathogenic characteristics, and seri-

ously affect the body health. teeth are the most insidious dangers any growth of organisms. to health known for (1) They may give no pain or discomfort, and hence gradual that the patient does not tooth issue. blame his teeth for his illness; (3) The condition can be diagnosed only by use of the radiograph, and as yet added carefulness in all operations, with only fair accuracy by this means. Even such serious conditions as rheu- methods of treatment and the various matoid arthritis, endocarditis, hupes materials in each particular case. zoster, etc., are found to arise from A vote of thanks to the speaker was focal infections, and in a majority of tendered by Mr. Wisse.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

5.10 p.m.-R. V. C. Basketball practice.

8.00 p.m.-Medical Freshmen and Sophomore Dinner, Freeman's.

COMING.

Dec. 5.-Meeting of Union House Committee at 5 p.m. Dec. 5.—Glee Club practice in Union t 8.00 p.m.

Dec. 5 .- Basketball Practice. Dec. ?.—Arts Undergrad. Smoker. Dec. 8.—Partial Students' Tea.—

R.V.C. Dec. 12.-Historical Club Meeting. Dec. 18 .- National vs. McGill, hockey at Arena, 10 to 11 p.m.

Mr. Bradford Spoke on "Recreation and the Problem of Leisure."

Strathcona Hall was last night the scene of the third Bible Study Supper of the present season. Shortly after six o'clock the students filed into the Assembly Hall, where they did full justice to the ever-popular bean supper which awaited them. J. Walsh, head of the Bible Study Committee, was in the chair. Before the groups left to rejoin their leaders in their respective rooms, the Chairman spoke briefly on the subject of getting recruits for their Bible Study classes, urging each man present to acquaint his class-mates with this important part of University life.

Mr. John Bradford's class on "Modern Social Problems," for Seniors and Theological students, still holds the lead in numbers. The topic last night was "Recreation and the Problem of Leisure." Mr. Bradford attacked his subject in his usual forceful manner. necessity of play of some kind in the did it in forty-five. Then he bet he life of every individual. He then discussed the question of playgrounds caught one in fourteen seconds. and their supervision, showing how | Montreal fell far short of the ideal Stroud, Fortin, Murphy and Glen seem in this respect. For instance, we storm. Everyone, except have in this city eight playgrounds, when at least fifty are needed. This seek amusement, showing how great tables. But that was as far as we public. Factors which tend to dekinds are professionalism and commercialism with all their accompaniments Signs of progress are seen. however, in the wider use of schools and churches, as community centres. Some American cities are putting up well-equipped buildings as recreation centres in their congested areas.

The topic next week will be "The Problem of the Immigrant." Fourth Year men and Theologues are urged to take advantage of this exceedingly interesting and practical course.

Rev. A. P. Mackenzie's class for Third Year men of all faculties is increasing in size, but there is room for more men still. Of the Second Year classes, Rev. Mr. McCutcheon's group of Arts men is leading in numbers, so far. Prof. Reilly's class in First Year Medicine has an average attendance of 14, which is the best among the three Freshmen groups. The other two First Year classes are Arts under Rev. Harold Young, and Science, under Rev. Don McLeod,

Next Monday evening all classes will meet as usual, and are urged to Bible Study hour can begin prompt- in the city at a reasonable rate, has

the cases, the teeth are probably to A motion was carried to express the blame. Hence the profession of dengratitude of the Dental Society to the tistry has an immediate need of discovering a satisfactory disinfectant, provided the refreshments for the and we must see that our work

To force into root canals strong antiseptics like formo-cresol, is liable to cause incurable inflammations of the puiremental membrane, that unless a tooth was actually with which the antiseptic comes into contact, by osmosis or seepage. Phenol and sil. of cloves frequently give good results.

A new solution-Dakins' Solutionhas been advocated by the Rockethe cause of infection, which though feller Institute, and has been used

Broth cultures made from swabbing out canals some days after steriliza-Focal infections from the roots of tion by Dakins' Solution rarely show

The precipitation of silver by use of silver nitrate, ammonia and forno evidence of the trouble-they are malin seems to be efficient, but its causing; (2) Systemic influence is so drawback is the discoloration of the

Dr. Stevenson, however, is of the opinion that what is necessary is and a judicious use of the different

Ross-Ross, Sci. '17, Tells of "Fair and Stormy Weather."

"NO SUBMARINES YET."

Gravy, Meat, Vegetables, Soup, Fish, Milk and the Wireless Operator."

The following interesting letter, descriptive of life on a patrol boat, has been received from D. R. deC. Ross-Ross; Sci. '17, by a former class-mate

Dear -, Though we have never had scrap with any submarines as yet, our life is not a dull one by any means. We have always the excitement of storms, fogs, etc., which now predominate at this time of the year, until about May. The eastern coast of Canada is noted for its storms during the winter season. When we had been out about two days on our second to last patrol, a very heavy wind and sea got up about 10 o'clock in the evening. The ship started rolling and pitching to beat the band, and we all had a hard job to stick in our bunks. However, we made a lea shore about five in the morning, and anchored until the wind had somewhat subsided.

A couple of days later, the day was perfectly glorious, hardly a ripple on the water. We came to a codfish bank, and the Captain had the engine stopped, allowing the ship to drift. We put out five deep-sea lines about 30 fathoms in length (180 ft.), and in about two hours had enough cod to last the whole ship's company two days. Delicious, fresh cod. Lieut. Fry, navigating officer, bet me he would catch a cod thirty seconds He began by showing the absolute after his sinker touched bottom. He would do it in fifteen to even up, and

A week later, while still out on the same patrol, we ran into another past six. Everything went fine till most of us had finished our soup and a hold the "movies" are getting on the got. The ship, up to this time, had been pitching; but the course only moralize amusement and sport of all must have been altered, for she gave a violent roll. A mate at the end of the table tipped backwards, chair and all, onto the deck. All the dishes started slidng at a great speed down the table. Some of them shot over the end of the table, precipitating gravy, soup, vegetables, etc., over the (Continued on Page 2.)

ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

Big Event of the Year for the Freshmen To-night at Freeman's.

To-night is the night of all nights of the year for the Medical Freshmen, who are giving a banquet in honor of the Medical Sophomores. Starting at 8 p.m., at Freeman's Hotel (on St. James St., near St. Peter.) the Freshmen will be able to show that they are "good hosts." A good menu, in fact, the best which could be served been prepared.

The executive expects every first year man to be on hand, so as to give the best possible entertainment their guests, the Sophomores. The toasts to be given are as fol-

The King.

To serve him in the common cause." Mr. J. G. Copeland. Capt. Simpson. Piano Solo Mr. G. B. Fels. Alma Mater.

"Stand by your old mother, whatever befall. God bless all her children-a welcome to all."

Mr. J. E. Coughlin. Dr. A. D. Blackader. Violin Solo, Mr. O. Schmidt, accompanied by Mr. E. J. Bassen,

Comrades Overseas.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you with failing hands we throw The torch-be yours to hold it high." Mr. R. C. Whiting. Mr. K. Hutchison. Mandolin Club Selection.

The Faculty. 'A light to guide, a rod to check the erring and reprove."

Mr. S. G. Elliott. Prof. F. E. Lloyd. Comic Skit-Messrs. O'Neal, Fox, Deslauriers. Swan and Coughlin. The Sophomores.

"But understanding, 'tis not thine." Mr. B. Benjamin. Mr. P. Heinbecker. (Continued on Page 2.)

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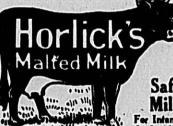
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SATISFACTION.

Those who live the student life experience more than any other class the disappointment of unfinished tasks. The business man of our party, but let this organization and the employees lock up their respective places of employment, put the key away, and for that day at least there is no more of it. None or us desire the sacred name or McGill to become a by-word for un-Their task is finished. But the student's task is never finished. One scrupulous politicians ever ready to day's acquisition of knowledge is a very small quantity. He toils further their own selfish ends. None on and on, and the end is not yet. This in itself is sufficient to cause him to lay down the task and say, "What is the use of it all, the misdemeanors of any party of this ceaseless attempt to reach the unattainable?"

But Courage! There is no need for despondency. There is no royal road to learning, but to toil wearily up the ladder from the bottom.

"The heights, by great men reached and kept, '

"Were not attained by sudden flight,

"But they, while their companions slept,

"Were toiling upwards in the night."

Each new acquisition, be it but a single new thought, is a step towards the great goal. There is the temporary satisfaction which accrues from a day's task well done, even if it be but a smaller part of a great whole, and even if the attainment of the whole seems dim and distant. Then

"Each morning sees his task begun, "Each evening sees its close."

Is true also in a modified way of the student's activities.

Obviously such a life of daily fulfilment puts the possibility of the fritter day out of existence. Part of the satisfaction of life comes from the struggle to do the thing we ought to be doing. One goal we set before ourselves; and to attain to it demands strife. A thousand attractions are beckoning and luring us onward. Of these, some lie in the weakness of our nature, others in the desire to accommodate and make happy our friends. They desire our company, we, theirs. We are not isolated units; but belong to the social whole. The satisfactions of life do not entirely lie in granting or refusing the desire of our social environment any more than in constant application to our work. But true satisfaction lies in knowing what we ought to be doing and doing it.

INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE.

This is the age of science, an age in which more men are actively engaged in its pursuits than ever before; never have its results contributed so enormously to the ordinary affairs of life. If all its present day applications were suddenly and for a consider- to its capstan by a wire cable. Then able time removed, the results would be disastrous. In a thousand ways, it is clearly seen at the present time that the lives of civilized men are directly dependent on the things produced by science.

The importance of science in changing the relations of men to pointing dead onshore, through ten don W.I., England. the physical universe is easy to discern. That the present conditions of life are better than those which prevailed in earlier times proves the value of science, and the more it is considered from this point of view, the more valuable it is found to be.

But there is another respect in which science is important and in had only about five feet of water definite sick leave. "Frank," a popuwhich its importance will enormously increase. It has a profound influence on the minds of those who devote themselves to it; the number of those who are interested in it is rapidly increasing. In be Pictou, for coal and water, food, England he was transferred from the the first place, it exalts truth, and honestly seeks wherever the search may lead. In the second place its subject matter often gives a breadth of vision which is not otherwise obtained.

The conscious and deliberate search for truth and the contemplation of the wonders of nature change the mental habits of man. They tend to make him honest with himself, just in his judgment, and serene in the midst of petty annoyances. In short, the study of science makes character, as is splendidly illustrated in the lives of many celebrated scientific men. It would undoubtedly be of very great benefit to the world if every one could have the discipline of the sincere and honest search for the truth which is given by He has to be up at all hours of the one day, and during a scrimmage rescientific study, and the broadening influences of an acquaintance night if storms are on, in cases of ceived a dislocated shoulder. with scientific theories. These are the great privileges which the college student is able to take advantage of if he but will.-The University of Washington Daily.

LIFE ON THE ATLANTIC NOT A have ever seen. DULL ONE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The wind kept up the following day, and we had to run full speed throughunfortunate mate's trouser legs. The the engine room during the first table cloth became plastered with watch (8 to 12 a.m. and p.m.), and had the wardroom, including the plane. Eng. Sub-Lt. R.N.C.V.R., so the band gravy, meat, vegetables, soup, fisn a good test that I was proof against mandolin and two singing. and milk. When the ship gave the seasickness. The engine room was I told you that I was a Mate E, Purple indicates the engine room lurch most of us grabbed the table 96 degrees, and the ship was rolling but I do not suppose that will convey staff. Some day I will go into ranks with one hand and one of our plates so that I had to hold on for grim very much to you. A Mate E ranks and ratings of the navy, if you wish with the other. One of the wireless death, or be swung across the iron with and is junior to an Engineer The army isn't in it with the navy operators tried to rescue one of the floor plates against the engine rail, (Sub-Lieutenant). He wears a quarmilk jugs, but lost his hold of the and then against one of the dynamos ter-inch gold band around his sleeve, and ratings, table, and shot down to the side, or switch board; if I was able to and a thin purple band below and

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the O sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the facul- O ties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office-that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUB-LICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,-When I reflect upon the corruption and the cupidity of governments, when I remember the meanness associated with the word "politics," I cannot but regret that that rare and fair name, McGill University, is in danger of becoming identified with the present political upheaval. Is it not too bad that the "sanctum sanctorum" must lose that native calm, that quiet but impressive dignity, which heretofore has 0 permeated both its department and its environment?

What purpose, Mr. Editor, will be served by allying ourselves with this sordid campaign. If the college should decide that salvation is synonymous with Liberalism; if my fellow-students are of the opinion that Unionism means spiritual deliverance; active participation, by McGill Universty as a body in the present electoral conflict will, I am afraid, bring us nearer neither the one nor the other. We may be sure, however, that our alliance with politics will mean an undesirable proximity to mud-throwing, slander and calumniation. Let us all be ardent Unionists, if we so desire; let us all be staunch Liberals, if our favor lie in that direction; let us all join some organization for the propagation of the creed be outside the precincts of college. None of us desire the sacred name of of us wish to see our University used as a cloak of respectability to hide Liberal or Unionist. But it is hard to see, for me at any rate, how such a result could be avoided.

In the past, McGill has done great work. We have no reason to think her future will not be as grand. But this work, this part, was and must be independent of politics. Our mission lies in a different direction. I therefore truly believe our efforts can be carried to fruition only by continuing those same quiet methods which we are all proud to call Mc-

Believe me to remain, Yours aye sincerely, JOHN LEVY,

December 3, 1917.

cluding one of the young stewards who had just joined the ship. He was so sick that he fainted and had to be carried on deck.

We were due in Sydney that evening, and ran in about nine in the be accompanied by a concise record

We were hardly out of Sydney more than half a day this last time when we were recalled, and had to get some gear aboard and proceed at all speed to Buctouche, N.B., where C.D. 15 full and accurate record of all concern-(Canadian Drifter) had been driven ashore in a storm. When we got there we found that the A.P.S. "Cartier" was there ahead of us. The two of us tried to pull the C.D. off astern, but could not make it budge. The "Cartier's" captain was senior to ours, and would not take his advice. However, the "Cartier" had to leave for coal and water, etc. on Friday a week ago. So on Saturday we got to work. A kedge anchor was put out well to sea of the C.D., and attached we and a tug got a tow on its bow and between winding up the cable on the capstan and the two of us towing, managed to turn the bow, which was degrees. Sunday I went over to the C.D. and took charge of the engine room. By eight that evening the bow was turned through ninety degrees.

On Monday a heavy wind sprang up, which made us run for it, as we under the keel. We stood off all the nearest port, which happened to

We were away fourteen days alvery glad to get the batch of mail that was waiting me, and your very to the "Niobe," and they are very careless about readdressing them. People may perhaps get the idea

that the engineer officer, the "Chief," port at night; he has to plan and direct the repair work, which takes up the K.R.T. on Metcalfe street. the better part of the five days we are in port, every time the ship is in; and the looking after the stores.

In fact, he has his hands full. orchestra is going full tilt here in

spilling the milk all over the deck. It stand up. About five per cent. of touching it. The gold band has a was really the most ludicrous sight I' the ship's company were sick, in- large rectangular loop facing up the

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BATTALION ORDERS, NO. 14,

by Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, O.C., McGill University Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Dec. 3, 1917.

1.—Parades.

The Battalion will par- O ade as follows during the week ending December 8, 1917:

Tuesday, December 4 .-Students, 4.30 p.m.; Nonstudents, 8.00 p.m.

Thursday, December 6. -Battalion, 8.00 p.m. Saturday, December 8. -Battalion, 3.00 p.m.

2.- Detail.

To be Orderly Officer for week ending December 8, 1917: Lieut. E. A. O word to the action." Cushing.

Next for duty: Lieut. O S. J. LeHuray.

To be Battalion Orderly O Sergeant for week end- O Sergt. H. P. Douglas.

Next for duty : Sergt. G. O P. Smith.

J. C. SIMPSON, Adjutant, McGill Cont., O

C. O. T. C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Officer ic Canadian War Records has asked us to make known that it is desired to compile a complete history in photograph of the Canadians' share in the war, in the same way that all other belligerent countries are compiling similar re-

It is particularly desired to obtain photographs of all Officers, N.C.O.'s and men who have served or are now serving in the Overseas Military Forces of Canada, and it is requested that an appeal should be made to this end, through these columns.

All officers and other ranks servng overseas may find it difficult to send in their photographs, and their relatives are therefore especially appealed to, to send in their photographs for them.

preference the photographs By should be unmounted and printed on bromide paper, in order to ensure permanence. Each photograph should not exceeding two or three hundred words, of the subject's military career, including date of enlistment, promotions, distinctions and so on, as this will greatly assist in obtaining a

In addition it is desired to collect all photographs dealing with mobilization, training and departure of troops, together with pictures illustrating reviews, sports, presentations, etc. Any photograph of this nature is regarded as a document of historical importance, and it is hoped that the possessors of all such photographs will deem it their duty to send either the originals or copies, which will ultimately be placed in the Permanent Public Archives of the Dominion.

All photographs, which will be acknowledged, should be addressed to the Officer ile Canadian War Records, 14 Clifford St., Bond St., Lon-

LIEUT. F. HALE BACK.

Lieutenant F. W. G. Hale, Sci 18, has returned to Montreal on inlar student and a good football playday, but had to leave Tuesday for er, enlisted with the 148th, and went overseas last January. While in 143th to a Montreal Highlander battalion, with which unit he crossed together from Sydney, and I was the Channel. "Frank" saw nearly six months' service in the front, and was evidently enjoying life when suddennewsy letter. Only one batch of ly one fine day in June he was car-Dailies came for me-Nov. 8th, 9th, ried to the dressing station, and thence 10th, when there should have been four to England. After recuperation Hale or five. Harry has been sending them was appointed on the staff of the Canadian Training School at Bexhill-on-Sea, where some of the old schoolday experiences began to revive once more. Frank was playing quarteremergency, or on entering or leaving has been granted indefinite leave to return home, and is now staying with

sleeve, and as the Mates and Mate E.'s are R.N.C.V.R. here, the bands I hope you will excuse this long and are also wavey. An Engineer Subrambling letter; but I have been try- Lieutenant wears a five-eighth inch out the entire day. I was down in ling to write a letter while a regular band and also the narrow purple, and below and touching it. There are no is straight, with a small circular loop. for the number and variety of ranks

> Well, I must say good-bye. Yours sincerely. DONALD ROSS-ROSS.

REHEARSING FOR A PLAY.

It is decided to have some play of other but what play? Finally, after much discussion, trouble and thought one is chosen-a farce, of course. A farce, indeed, so all the would-be actors think it, not without reason and justification, when at the first reading of the play they try to imagine themselves in the perplexing and complicated situations into which the playwright unmercifully throws his characters.

"I am sure I am not suited for this part," says one in desperation. "Nor O I for this," rejoins another. Everyone, in fact, is quite certain she would be much better as so-and-so, but, no. it is not for her to decide. Things O are arranged for them, and it is up to every one to do her best, foolish as she may feel, to make the play as great a success as possible. Time goes on. The actors strive to

learn their parts. Rehearsals begin to become more interesting, when at O last the players have conned their O roles sufficiently to be able to put originality and vigour into their acting, instead of reciting their parts as a schoolboy flounders through a lesson about which he knows little. Now is the time to "Be not too tame neither, but let your discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word, the

Five days more before the day. As many rehearsals must be held - all else must be neglected for the play O alone. "You must no longer read your parts," says the manager- the result is a great deal of prompting when will these stupid people learn ing December 8, 1917: O their speeches? Will the time never O come when the hard-working director will have the comfort of hearing the play rehearsed without a fault? O Four days more, then three-and oh! O what joy and relief-the painstaking players at least are sure of their parts. Two days, one-great fuss about scenery, stage directions, costumes, etc. Curious eyes catch occasional glimpses of mystifying red, blue, orange and other bridge colour-OOOOOOOOOOOOOoled garments, but the rehearsals are private, and it is only on the day itself that the eyes and ears of the public may be satisfied by the representation of the farce in all its wonder and glory. Whether the result is satisfying and enjoyable is a matter to be decided by such as come to be spectators, be the weather fair or

CAMPUS TO BE SCENE OF CERE MONY.

An unusually interesting ceremony s scheduled for Saturday afternoon, on the campus, when the colours of the 148th Battalion will be deposited in the Redpath Library. The occasion will be all the more interesting because the colours are the first to be brought back from overseas by men who have fought in the European war. The colours were originally presented to the Battalion, on its arrival in England, by Mrs. Guy Ogi vie. Every time a draft left for France, the colours were brought out and paraded at the head of the regiment. Lieut.-Col. Magee, who recruited the regiment here, always took part in these ceremonies. The former chaplain of the 148th Battalion, Capt. W. C. Graham, brought the regimental colours back to Montreal last October, after having spen nine months at the front.

Many former members of the regiment who have returned to Canada after serving some time with the Battalion in the trenches, will be present. Officials from the military headquarters' staff, and other mill tary units will also attend.

The McGill C.O.T.C. will parade at full strength at 3 o'clock on the campus, accompanied by the regimental band. Sir Wm. Peterson, Principal of McGill, will receive the colours officially on behalf of the college.

MEDICAL FRESHMEN TO ENTER TAIN SOPHOMORES. (Continued from Page 1.)

The Ladies.

'Drink ye to her that each loves best" Mr. E. H. Adams. Prof. H. E. Reilly Mandolin Club Selection. Athletics. "Fit ye with might, for life's great

fight." Corrigan.

Mr. Don C. Smelzer "God Save the King."

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the Bible Study classes this year The addition over last year of graded Bible courses, and the meeting of seven of the classes for a bean subper at six o'clock sharp, on each Monday evening, has helped to increase greatly the interest in this department of the McGill Association. There is already keen competition

among the classes for the highest attendance, and to date Prof. Reilly's group leads the three Freshmen groups, with Rev. Harold Young -Arts Freshmen—a close second. Mr J. Coote reports progress in his Sci. '20 class, and Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, with the assistance of his officers, is working up a great interest in an Arts '20 group. Third year students are urged to spend an hour. each week, with Rev. A. D. McKenzie, in his group, which for the present also includes Med. '21. A course by Prof. Glover has been selected, and with such efficient leadership is sure to prove interesting and valuable Mr. J. Bradford's Senior group doubled their numbers last Monday and their motto, "Watch Us Grow."

is being realized each week. To-night the Senior Topic will be Recreation and the Problem of Leis-

Minusty College of Canada

T HERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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Commissions in all branches of the

ensures heatth and excellent physical condition.

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The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of \$\frac{9}{2}\$ months each.

each.
The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.
The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the head-quarters of the several military districts.

tricts.
For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council. Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights be-

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres. WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license. MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

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It is a very common habit for barbers in most Barber's Shops to solicit their clients for Shampoos, Singeing, Massage or Tonics They are without doubt "necessities" in order to keep the face and scalp in good condition. But Potvin's Trade is composed of an intelligent body of clients who care not to be solicited. So are my instructions to my barbers not to solicit your customers for every-

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PRINCELY GIFT TO BRISTOL. The University of Bristol is the recipient of a gift which enlarges the area at its command for building extensions and other purposes. A property of nine acres, known as the Royal Fort House and grounds, adacent to the present site of the acalemic buildings, has been made over to the university by Mr. Henry H. Wills. A part of the new site has already been marked out for the purpose of the department of physics and another for that of a residential college, the occupants of which will command a superb view over the city and surrounding country. It is propos- all persons who make statements ed to retain the existing house as a owest in Price-Highest in Quality. part of the group of buildings which will eventually occupy the site. It ing with officials in a supreme efwill be recalled that shortly before fort to check all sedition. the war Mr. Wills, jointly with his brother, Mr. George A. Wills, placed £200,000 in the hands of the university for the construction and endowment of buildings on another part of its site, work upon which has been for the present stopped by the war.

R. V. C. NOTES.

Will everyone knitting socks for the Red Cross please take care to make the socks in each pair of the same size, as some pairs have been given in in which the socks were not mates.

The R. V. C. Partial Society will give a Tea and Sale in aid of the University Settlement, on Saturday, December 8, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Common Room. Admission will be 25c., in which tea is included.

PARTIAL STUDENTS TO GIVE

There will be a tea given under the auspices of the Partial Students' Society of the Royal Victoria College on Saturday, the 8th, from 4 to 6.30 p.m An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, which will include the cost of the tea, and the proceeds will be devoted to the University Settlement. All are invited to attend.

PER ARDUA AD ASTRA.

There is a struggling young mural painter in this city who gladdens many an assemblage in the atmospheric precincts of Greenwich Village by his frank pursuit of fame and his naive dejection when some untoward incident emphasizes his humble position at the foot of the ladder. He tells the following anecdote with a sense of humorous appreciation which atones for an underlying note

"It was," he says, "in the most brilliant tea-room on Fourth Street, an affair given by Ethel Gumbo, whose name you, of course, recognize as the author of those delicious literary pastels which enliven some of our bestknown magazines.

"Every one was there- every one. The air resounded with names and fervid exclamations, as: 'Ah, there goes Percy Apelgarth, the celebrated sonneteer!' Oh, 'How well Jabson is looking! Don't you admire his short Or, Excuse me a moment, I want to run over and congratulate

Wiggins on his new book of essays. "So it went. But nobody wanted to shake my hand. Nobody mentioned my name. The feeling of lonelinesswell, you've no idea. And the yearn. ing, the absolutely astringent yearn. ing for recognition! The solution presented itself almost at once, At a little hotel in Harlem I had recently completed a commission for some mural decoration, which I had done in the manner of Puvis de Chavannes, Blashfield, Abbey, etc., etc. Here at least I would be known and marked. Hurrying over to the subway I took an express and within a short time sauntered into the lobby -my lobby.

"'Boy.' I said to the first person I met, a buttons, 'who did those very beautiful paintings on the wall there?" "The buttons looked at me wonder-

"'Why,' he replied, 'de man dat put up de wall, I guess.'

"Which was rather disconcerting. I walked to the clerk's desk and gestured toward the wall with my stick. "'Can you," I asked, "give me the name of the man who did those very remarkable paintings?' The clerk rubbed his head a moment, and then

said: "I don't know. Maybe if you go over to the information desk they'il be able to tell you.' So over there I went. An attractive young woman was in charge

"Those wall paintings are very fine,' I said. 'Do you know the name

of the man who did them?" "She frowned. 'Well, I ought know the name of that paintsr. I saw him up there on a ladder day after day. But I didn't get his name." Suddenly she stopped and looked at me sharply.

"'Why,' she exclaimed, 'you did them

yourself.' 'Well, I went away from there. I went into the bar. But some daywell, some day---"

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN CON-

SIDERED. The Fuel Administration at Washington has expressed its interest in the daylight saving plan. It has written to the National Daylight Saving Association asking for statistics concerning the plan. The reply it received speaks well for the daylight scheme. Mr. Marks, the president of the Association, replied that the daylign: saving plan would conserve the coaf supply, decrease individual costs of up-keep to a low figure, and give added time for the production of foodstuffs. The plan has been adopted as a war measure in 12 European countries, including England, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Australia Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Portugal. France has just passed a law making it effective for all time during the summer months. Newfoundland has adopted it, and it is likely to be adopted in Canada soon. The Association contends that the Daylight Saving Bill which passed the Senate last session, but was held up by the House, should be speedily passed.

OKLAHOMA PUTS. DOWN DIS-LOYALTY.

Disloyalty both in word and 'n O deed is to be put down in Oklahoma O by Federal and State officials. A general round-up is being made of bearing the ear-marks of disloyalty. Citizens of the State are co-operat-

Sometimes a girl's perspective of a O 5th. male student is as follows: Freshman-Cute. Sophomore-Brilliant. Junior-Egotistical; Senior-My Gawd!

R. McCall

TELLS ABOUT

Arts '20 Man About to Leave England.

APPRECIATES "DAILIES."

Several "Battery" Men are Now in France with "Trench Mortar" Draft.

Dear - D'ye no ken where I am the noo, eh? I'm in the Y.M.C.A. hut! "Whit wey," ye say? Weel, it's like this. I'm on draft. Yes, I am. So they just pit all the draft in the Y. M. C. A. till it's time tae pull oot the noo such as "Yaaka Hula, Hickey Dula," "Long, Long Trail," etc. D'ye ken them? Eh! Well I think I'll take a wee bit nap on the table till the

time comes to get to the depot. Sunday, 11 a.m.-Here we are at Folkestone, and hoping to pull out for France sometime to-day. Meanwhile we're sittin' roon and eatin' wee buns and cocoa frae the Y. M. C. A. (aye, its a gr-r-and institution!) and sleepin' and talkin' and sittin' roon. Ye ken fine what I

Well, puir auld Willie is still at Witley. I dinna think ye ken ony of oor men on this Tr-rench Mortar Dr-r-raft. They are Kenny, Latham, Hoag, and och aye, ye ken fine auld "grandpaw" Nicoll, of Arts '19. Dye no ken him? He's an unco guid heid is he! Never mind if he's an unco puir hockey player!

We had some little rush, take it from me, yesterday. In the last 28 hours I have had about 21/2 hours' sleep, and that with all my clothes

Well, I'm glad to get out of Witley over to see a little scrapping. Good old Trench Mortars! Just before I left Witley our friend John Donald

sleeping cap, which I got yesterday

I'll have to try and see Jim, Jack, chance of running across them all. In my next I'll give you my impres-

ence, what? Weel, the other day, I brokit a windy, and the Sergt.-Major says, says he, "What are ye doing breaking the

France. Guess I'll find some differ-

windy, boy? and then runnin' awa'! Eh?" Says I, "I wisna runnin' awa', I was runnin' jist fur tae get someone tae sort it!" D'ye see. Well, I'll write you again soon,

Your old pall, G. RONALD McCALL Hammy got some "Dallies5 the5 other day, and I saw all about the Sophs. squashing the Freshie. Cheers!

SLACKERS ARE NOT POPULAR AMONG THE QUAKERS.

to-day is one who, because of his ex- and appreciated so much more in emption from actual fighting, feels twice as much for his Government in following incident was very ofen other ways as he would do were he quoted: not exempt. That is the definition of a good Quaker by a Quaker, Robert Cromwell Root, Pacific Coast Director of the American Peace Society. Mr. Root talked to fifteen or twenty thousand Quakers all told, and they, as delegates to the various meetings,

represented about 125,000 more. He found no slackers. He found no group that was not doing its utmost in the way of work or money contributions to serve the country in its war against Germany. At every meeting that he attended there were prayers for the American soldiers in France, and for those who are going there. In other words, the attitude of the Quakers of America in this war is that of the American Peace Society, to which most of them belong. They know real peace when they see it because it has been the chief aim of themselves and their ancestors since the days of Ithacans' war-time team, which took George Fox. Practically none of this gruelling punishment on a snow-covbody of non-combatants has been lured into the mush-room bogus peace societies or into the German propaganda camouflage peace societies that have sprung up in all parts of the United States in the last three years. "The biggest single effort of the Quaker is, perhaps, the work of the Friends' Service Unit for reconstruction in France. We already have contributed large sums for that and will make it half a million or more. Quak- thrust after thrust, assault upon asers have already gone to France as sault, until they had scored five and working without any compensation whatever in the rebuilding of homes and the restoring of gardens

000000000000000

and vineyards.

ANNUAL MEETING TEN-NIS CLUB.

The annual general meeting O O of the McGill Tennis Club for C O the election of officers for the O O ensuing year will be held in O O Strathcona Hall at 5.15 p.m. on O Wednesday afternoon, Dec. O

All members are requested O O the meeting.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 triumph.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

McGill Honor Roll published; 131 McGill men had been killed at front.

Dr. J. H. King, Med. '95, and Dr. J. D. MacLean, Med. '05, get Cabinet rank in British Columbia Legislature.

Railway men visit Government lab-

Major Cosgrave, Sci. '14, receives

Allen E. Cameron, of Mining Engineering, 1913, is to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, Edward

U. OF P. WON OUT.

The University of Pittsburgh football team maintained their Eastern supremacy when they won their last college game of the season, with for Folkestone. They're singin' songs Penn. State, by a score of 28 to 6, giving them a clean slate of victories in the last three seasons, since Glen Warner took hold. It also makes five straight victories over the Blue and White.

The visitors bothered the Panthers in the second and third periods with several trick plays and shift formations that gained ground, but the Blue and Gold line always held when their goal line was in danger. The one touch-down scored by Penn. State came on a triple pass in the second period, and in this style of play Gross, Way, Rauch, and Czarneckie excelled. The line plunging of Gougler and McLaren was remarkable, and in the last period of play these two men broke down every bit of defense Penn. State possessed and smashed their line for gains of fifteen and twenty yards. The end runs of Easterday were the best seen here this

FROM A ROYAL FLYING CORPS MAN.

On off evening I am arrayed (like the W. K. Horse Show) in what they call our "walking-out" uniform- ev-McFarland Bernie Beattie was pro- erything, from Sam Browne belt to moted to the rank of a corporal, Jolly leather - faced, very tight ridingbreeches of Bedford cord, supposedly, Thanks very much for the cake and and a cocky little cap over one ear. I still insist that my style of beauty fits about four hours before leaving camp. the fatigue uniform best, but there The cake was jake, and I still have are others who are flattering enough some left to eat on the boat (if I feel to induce me to go out on the streets in the thing.

We spend most of our time doing Affleck, Bugs Skelton R. T. Dawes, parade - which is a technical term Don Baillie, Flynn, etc., etc., out meaning we are kept tabs on every there but I guess there's not much hour of the day. They are very strict, and you must "sir" an officer always. On inspection, the other morning, a sion of the French learnt at school chap in one of the flights was found as compared with that spoken in without his overcoat.

"Where's your overcoat?" snaps the fficer.

"I haven't got one," murmurs the "Haven't got one WHAT" pointed-

ly from the officer. "One overcoat," answers the chap

What the officer says after that isn't the kind of thing you can set down cold in a letter, even if you dared.

"BILL" SHAKESPEARE A PRUS-SIAN!

It was a common remark in Germany before the war, that Shakespeare really belonged to the Ger-A good Quaker in the United States mans, because his plays were given Germany than in the poet's native that he is in honour bound to do country. As an example of this, the

"One of the many Englishmen studying in Germany was asked by a German friend whether he had been to see "Ein Sommernacht's Traum' (Midsummer Night's Dream), at the Deutsches Theatre, yet.

Englishman: "Oh, yes; it is splendid, isn't it?"

German: "And could you follow it all right?" Englishman: "Yes, indeed, I bought

an English translation, you see." CORNELL DEFEATED.

Cornell's green, unwiedly football eleven journeyed to Franklin Field to keep up the appearance of the traditional rivalry with Pennsylvania, and was battered down to defeat by a score of 37 to 0. In the wreck of the ered and mud-splashing gridiron, there was one bit of consolation- they had the satisfaction of knowing that they were doing their best for their college home, while the husky lads in whose places they were playing were off somewhere doing their best likewise in a sterner and graver game. Pennsylvania, with a backfield of schooled veterans, and with a superfor line, riddled the Cornell team with the representatives of this unit, and touch-downs and booted over a field are living there at their own expense goal. There was nothing for Cornell to do but stand up and take her medicine, and this the boys did with a gameness and courage which will make Captain Fritz Shiverick and all the other Cornell veterans who are now wearing the khaki, proud of this band of clumsy youths who jumped to Coach Sharpe's call when war stripped the Cornell gridiron of all its best talent.

Eleven youths never fought more desperately in a lost cause. Even in their overwhelming defeat the Cornell team commanded the greatest admiration from the Thanksgiving Day cross of 15,000 which was banked around Franklin Field. A faithful band of Cornell rooters, not more than O to make a point of attending O 200 of them, cheered the big Red eleven in defeat as enthusiastically O as they could have cheered them in

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SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

Harvard: F. Van S. Hyde, of the Harvard Club, was the winner of the noon, when he defeated A: W. Riley, days' leave in London. of the Princeton and Squash clubs in the final round, 15 to 18, 15 to 9, 15 to 5, 15 to 12.

Pennsylvania: The University of Pennsylvania freshman cross-country runners defeated the Cornell team in a five-mile race over the Cobb's Creek course here on Thursday. The team score was Pennsylvania, 23; Cornell,

Chicago: While the varsity line-up of the University of Chicago football team will not lose many men by graduation at the end of the present school year, it is probable that the eleven which Chicago puts on the field next fall will be almost wholly a new one. The athletes of this year's Maroon aggregation, while on the average almost two years below the minimum draft age, are eager for war service, and some of them already are planning to enlist, which would leave gaps in the prospective alignment of the 1918 team.

Washington State College: Washington State College won its Thanksgiving Day game against the University of Washington, and with it the championship title of the Pacific Coast Football Conference. The score was 14 to 0, and by this defeat the University of Washington lost the first game on the home field in 10 vears.

Princeton: Seventy-six members of Princeton's faculty are engaged in government war service. The proportion of the faculty in the service is as great as that of the undergrad-

Nebraska: The University of Nebraska is sending the college daily free to all students in the Army.

Washington: Washington University s planning a very active basketball season. Although the schedule will not be definitely arranged until the Missouri Valley Conference faculty. meets in Kansas City in December. Coach Richard Rutherford is now in correspondence with the various coaches of the conference, and hopes to arrange games with every Missouri Valley Conference team.

West Virginia: West Virginia University is looking for a football coach for next fall, and it is said to be arter Hugo Bezdek, coach of the Oregon team and manager of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club

Rutgers: That Rutgers College athletes are doing their full share of war work for the United States is shown by a list of Rutgers men who are now in the national service compiled by the Rutgers war service bureau.

Washington and Jefferson: Washngton and Jefferson University defeated Washington and Lee here by a score of 14 to 0.

Wiscensin: Wisconsin students are not going to hold a Junior "proin" this year. Instead of that luxurious social function a Liberty Dance is to be given, and the proceeds will be used to purchase government bonds.

Dartmouth: Despite the war, Dartmouth is showing great spirit in all forms of college activities. In addition to following her usual athletic programme the Dartmouth Musical Clubs and Dramatic Association are to give their customary performances this year. The Dartmouth Battalion is in the midst of a most intensive training. A week ago a sham battle was fought in which trenches, mines, machine guns, gas attacks and barbed wire were used. Dartmouth has instituted a daylight saving system. Under this plan the classes are moved up one hour earlier than during the

New England Colleges: Recently obtained statistics show that nearly half of the college students of New England are in some kind of war ser vice. Out of 20,000 men in 20 New England colleges, 5,239 joined the colors immediately, and 3,000 went into agriculture and other branches of war work.

Chicago: The women of the University of Chicago have formed a rifle club and are practicing regularly. The coaches express great satisfaction with the marksmanship of the women

University of Pennsylvania: University of Pennsylvania made it two straight victories over Cornell varsity football team by defeating the Ithacans in their annual Thanksgiving Day game at Franklin Field by a score of 37 to 0. Last year Pennsylvania won by a score of 23 to 3. It was the twenty-fifth annual football game between the two Universities, and Pennsylvania has now won 20 to 4 for Cornell, and one tie.

University of Pittsburgh: The University of Pittsburgh football team maintained its eastern supremacy when it won its last game of the season with Pennsylvania State College, 28 to 6. Pittsburgh maintained a clean slate for three seasons.

SCIENCE '17 MAN WEDS.

On Saturday last, at Waterloo, Que,. the marriage took place of Miss Marjorie Alice Hulburt, to Mr. Allan Clarke, Sci. '17. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will take up their residence in Ottawa.

SCIENCE '17 MAN IN LONDON.

A cable was received on Sunday from Wm. McG. Gardner, Science '17. who went overseas with the 13th Cannational scratch squash tennis tour- adian Siege Battery, to say that he nament held on the courts of the had finished his observer's course in Squash Club on Wednesday after- Catterick, Richmond, and was on four

AS TO YOU.

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of Man,

bearing about all the burden he

Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,

And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill, And the world, so I fancied, was using

him ill. Did you give him a word? did you show him the road? Or did you just let him go on with

his load? Did you help him along? He's a sinner like you,

But the grasp of your hand might have carried him through. Did you bid him good cheer? Just a

word and a smile, Were what he most needed that last weary mile.

Did you know what he bore in that burden of cares That's every man's load and that sym pathy shares?

Did you try to find out what he needed from you? Or did you just leave him to battle it

through? Do you know what it means to be losing the fight

When a lift just in time might set everything right? Do you know what it means, just the clasp of a hand.

When a man's borne about all that a man ought to stand? Did you ask what it was-why the

quivering lip, And the glistening tears down the pale cheek that slip? Were you brother of his when the

time came to be? Did you offer to help him, or didn't you see? Don't you know its part of a brother

of Man. To find what the grief is, and help

when he can? Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift?

Or were you so busy you left him to shift? Oh. I know what you meant- what

you say may be true, But the test of your manhood is: WHAT DID YOU DO? Did you reach out a hand? Did you

find him the road? Or did you just let him go by with

-J. W. FCLEY.

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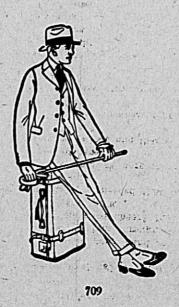
A CRUEL SCHOOLMAGTER. An indignant mother wrote thus

he principal of an academy: "Dear Sir,-My son writes me th he has to study too hard. He say ne has to translate fifty hexamete of Latin a day. I looked 'hexamete up in the distionary and find it poetic verse of six feet. Now that makes 300 feet or 100 yards of poetr for my poor son to translate each da I think, about half a hexameter, o six inches, of this Latin is enough for a boy of his age."

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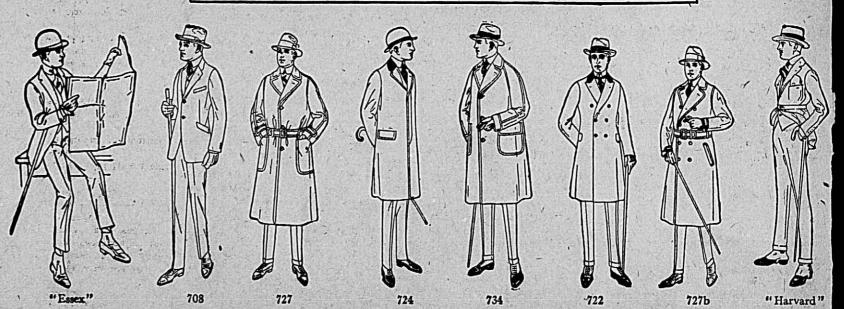
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